[The annaxed, somewhat quaint, but rather meritorious, goem, represents the mistress of Faust, according to Goethe's idea, and her temptation from seril spirit, to whom the student-lover sold him-

the eril spirit, to whom the stumb'rous garden, winning self.—En. Pares.]

A wind from out the atumb'rous garden, winning fit was among the rossis fleshed and few—Youses the hanging curtain, pure as snow, And snode a flickering shadow to and fru—Where Marguerite sits spinning.

A fair fane, set in lineks of sunlight splendor— And oges, with crystal depths, like mountain springs.

Wherein the vive in heart's lunagings,
In quice linets, that like cased things— and make the mouth smile lender.

That saugr wind, that thre' the envious curtain Both, drunken from its feast of flowers, float Over her drooping treases—comes to glost—Or stirthe filly lines about her threat, With airy touch, uncertain.

Whilst thre' the slience, with its drowsy busile, i he merry wheel goes pleasantly about—
The little agile hands go in and out, and on the cid sray cottage—wall without,
The vine-leaves softly rustle.

Tis nature's dim siests—lightly swinging in leafy craffes, sink the birds to sleep. Only the lizands throt the messes creep. Which fringe the rustic well-brink, And still the whiel keeps singing. A shadow falls athwart the maiden's window— She does not turn, nor note the slight ecline-With folded arms, a figure lightly trips, And by the lattice stands with hering lips And dark-browed as a Hindoo.

A dusky, brilliant face. O, angels keeping four chassened rigils round that precious pearl, Let not those bad, bright eyes, destruction whirl Upon the pure soul of the spinning girl, And change her smiles to weeping.

The wheat is checked—with vivid blushes turking in brow and obsek—down drep the idle hands. To play unconscious with her hair's bright strands, and be, who, at the lattice hidden, stands, Smiles as the spell is working.

O. Margoserite! upon thy knoss quick bend theo.
And sing the brain thy mother taught to thee
And pray the prayer that at her satured knee
Thy fresh lips stanninged in thine infancy.
For evil (houghts attend thee!

In valu—in valu—with weary eyes down-centered, Within her heart the flowers of passion blow; The face is gone. that as the lattice low Locked in, with modding plants, a space ago. The face is gone—als, would the sin could go That with the demon cutered!

tents and their Associations. Sarcastic people say that poets dwell in garrets, and simple people believe it. And others, neither sarcastic nor simple, send them up aloft, among the rubbish, just because they do not know what to do with them down stairs and "among folks," and so they class them under the head of rubbish,

and consign them under the head of rubbish, and consign them to that grand receptacle of dilapidated "has-beens," and despised "used-to-be's"—the old garret.

The garret is to the other apartments of the homestead what the adverb is to the pedagogue in parsing: every thing they do not know how to dispose of, is consigned to the list of adverbs. And it is for this precise reason that we love garrets; because they do contain the relics of the old and the past souvenirs of other and happier and simpler

They have come to build houses now-a-They have come to build houses now-adays without garrets. Impious innovation!
You man of bronze, and "bearded like the pard," who would make people believe if you could, that you never were "a toddling wee thing," that you never wore "a riffedress," or jingled a rattle-box with infinite delight; that you never had a mother, and that she never became an old woman, and wore case and succtueles, and may be took that she never became an old woman, and wore caps and spectacles, and may be took shuff; go home once more, after all these years of absence, all booted and whiskered, and six feet high as you are, and let us go up the stairs together, into that old-fashioned, spacious garret, that extends from gable to gable, with its narrow, oval windows, with a spider-web of a sash, through which steals "a dim religious light" upon a museum of things unnameable, that once figured below stairs, but were long since crowded out by the Vandal hand of these modern times.

The loose boards of the floor rattle somewhat as they used to do—don't they?—when

what as they used to do—don't they?—when beneath your little pattering feet they clat-tered aforetime, when of a rainy afternoon, "mother," wearied with many-tongued im-portunity, granted the 'Let us go up garret and play.' And play? Precious little of play have you had since, we dare warrant, with your looks of dignity, and dreams of ambitton.

ret. The old barrel—shall we rummage it? Old files of newspapers, dusty, yellow, a little tattered! Tis the Columbian Star. How familiar the type looks? How it reminds you of old times, when you looked over the edge of the counter with the "Letters or edge of the counter with the "Letters or papers for father?" And these same Stars, just damp from the press, were carried one by one to the fireside, and perused and preserved as they ought to be. Stars? Damp? All many a star has set since then, and many a new-turfed heap grown damp with rain that fell not from the clouds.

Dive deeper into the barrel. There! A hundle-up it comes in a cloud of dust

bundle—up it comes, in a cloud of dust, Old almanaes, by all that is memorable! Almanaes, thin-leaved ledgers of time, going back to-iet us see how far: 184-, 183-, 182-before our time-180-, when our mothers were children. And the day-book-how plotted and bleared with many records and many tears!

There, you have hit your head against that beam. Time was, when you ran to and fro beneath it, but you are nearer to it now, by more than the "altitude of a chopine." That beam is skewn with forgotten papers of seeds for next year's sowing; a distaff, with some few shreds of flax remaining, is thrust in a crevice of the rafters overhead; and tucked away, close under the eaves, is "the little wheel," that used to stand by the fire in times long gone. Its sweet, low song has ceased; and perhaps—perhaps she drew those flaxen threads—but never mind—you remember the line, don't you?
"Her wheal at rest, the matrun charms no more.

Weil, let that pass. Do you see that little craft caresued in that dark corner? It was red once, it was the only casket in the house once, and contained a mother's jewels. The old red cradle for all the world! And you occupied it once; any great as you are, it was your world once, and over it, the only hori-zon you beheld, bent the heaven of a moth-ers eyes, as you rocked in that little bark of love on the hitler shore of time—fast by a

mother's love to a mother's heart.

And there, attached to two rafters, are the And there, attached to two raiters, are the fragments of an univisted rope. Do you remember it, and what it was for, and who fastened it there? "I was the children's swing. Tou are kere, indeed, but where are Nelly and Charles? There hangs his little cap by that window, and there the little red frock she used to wear. A crown is resting on his cherub brow, and her robes are spotless in the better land.

VINDICATION OF GRN. WALRER'S MEMORY raom a Sunious Charge.—Gen. Walker's memory is vindicated from the charges of Commander Salmon by the Mobile (Ala.) Register, in the following paragraph:

It is said that Gen. Walker found a large It is said that Gen. Walker found a large sum of money (the amount variously stated) in the Castom-house at Truxillo. Now we have personal knowledge of the fact that Gen. Walker, while in possession of the town, drew several times on an officer representing him in this country, for such small sums as his necessities required, in no case exceeding very moderate amounts. It is not probable that he would have drawn on the United States for petty sums, while so large a one as he is represented to have found at Truxillo, was at his command. It is more probable. was at his command. It is more probable, and in accordance with the opinion of some of Walker's officers, that the official having charge of the Custom-house funds, if any there were, profited by the capture of the town to convert them to his own use.

ALLEGED BRIDGERY OF A FROMRAL OFFICER. It is stated that Lockhart, the captain of the Storm King, which was lately captured as a slaver by the Son Jacinto (frigate), told the officer who seized him that he got to sen from New York by bribing the Deputy United States Marshal giving him \$1,000 for the privilege of slipping away.

It is afated that there has been a standing offer of \$5,000, in New York, for several years past, to any who would prove that the Heald ever told the trath. No insane mortal has ever undertaken the task.

granulante for Congress, has 102 sealouity.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Third-street again presented a quiet appearance yesterday, the week opening with much less animation than on the previous Monday. The demand for Money was limited at all the houses except one or two, where the Checkings and applications for Loans were considerable. Currency is scarcer than it was at the beginning of the past week, owing to the close assorting of the Bankers, who are enabled only in that way to keep up their supply.

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Rates were as before—10@12 per cent. for first-class Paper in the regular quarters, and 18@24 per cent. in the street. The amount of acceptable names offering is small, less of acceptable names offering is small, less than some of the Bankers desire.

Eastern Exchange remained firm yesterday at % buying and % premium selling. Gold was still quiet at %6% premium, and New Orleans Exchange dull at %6% discount and par to % premium.

Uncurrent Money was unaltered, Western Currency still ruling at 1 discount.

Currency still ruling at 1 discount, The Flour merchants supposed their staple would further advance to-day, and were unwilling to sell in the morning at Saturday's quotations; but the New York news dispelled their hopes, and the market became dull at \$5 to \$5 10 for superfine, and

\$5 15 to \$5 30 for extra, with important Whisky was in more request than on Saturday, and 1.000 brls. were disposed of at our

Provisions continued quiet, but mess Pork was held at \$18 for prime city brands. Bacon was dull, and in small request. Shoulders were sold at \$1@9c., and Sides at 11%@11%c. Groceries were unchanged. Whest was still steady, and in demand at \$1 10 for prime red, and \$1 15 to \$1 16 for prime white. Barley was in good request. Carn and Rye was dull, and Oats firmer. Hoes still rule firm and rates are up. Hogs still rule firm, and rates are un-changed-\$6 50 to \$6 75; the latter for November and the former for December delivery. Not many Hogs were offered yes-terday on 'Change, though there were trans-actions on private terms, probably to the extent of 1,500 head. Buyers do not feel inclined to give \$6 75 per cental for 200-pound Hogs, but they would operate freely at

The Imports and Exports of the various articles, during the forty-eight hours ending yesterday nood, were:

Imports—Apples, 181 bris.; Batley, 5,319 bushels; Butter, 110 packages; Corn, 4,542 bushels; Chaese, 1,895 boxes; Cofee 376 base. Flour, 3,336 barrels; Hay 59 balos; Hose, 846 bend; Lard, 3 bris and 28 legs; Molasse, 35 bris; Mait 209 bushels; Oats, 4,42 bush.; Portates, 719 barrels; Rys, 4,40 bushels; Sugar, 6 blues; Wheat, 4,441 bushels; Whisky, 1,343 bris.

bris.

Erports-Apples, 250 bris.; Barley, 224 bush.; Butter, 256 pkgs.; Candles, 1,774 boxes; Cheese, 1,859 boxes; Coffee, 158 boxes; Flour, 3,412 bris; Hay, 5 bales; Hogs, 59 bead; Lard, 5 bris, and 140 kegs; Mohases, 77 bris.; Mart. 526 bushels; Cats, 2,874 bush.; Pork and Bacon, 172 bbds., 144 therees, 205 bris, and 147 boxes; Fotakes, 677 barrals; Rye, 100 beah.; Sugar, 63 hbds.; Salt, 518 barrels; Wheat, 588 bush.; Whisky, 1,544 barrels.

We annex a comparative statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods and General Merchandise at New York for the past week and since January 1:

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Entered at the port... 49,482,484 95,987,787 87,930,481 Thrown on market ... 57,197,882 85,920,383 88,435,579 Saturday's Tribune says of Friday's Money

The Meney market to-day on call is easier than it has been since the advance in the rates of interest commerced. The supply is abundant at 667 per cent, and the demand appears to be less active. First-class lists of Paper are scarce, and in demand at 69567 per cent, but other descriptions are passed with difficulty. The banks are discounting fresign for their dealers, and seem to feel strong for the future.

The Exchange market is quiet and rather heavy at 108@160 for Steriling, and a 108@3 17% for France. The supply of Bills is good, and Bankers are willing to be free-drawers. The crisis in the affairs of the Grand Trunk The crisis in the affairs of the Grand Trunk Railroad, it appears, grows out of a judgment recovered against the Company by the London Bankers (Messrs, Baring, Brothers & Co., and Glyn, Mills & Co.) for the sum of £800,000, or \$4,000,000.

The Gold received from California since January 1 to October 1, amounts to \$25,529,924. The aggregate receipts from all quarters in that period is \$38,995,722. The reports have reached \$40,186,722.

Cincinnati Market. FLOUE-A dull market to-day, and the transac-tions are small; superfine may be quoted at \$5.35 lo, and extra at \$5.1665 50; the sales are unimportant. WHISK-The demand was better to-day, with sales of 1,000 bris, at 184@185c, the latter rate for

PROVISIONS-Mess Pork was held with more

ised: eales of Shoulders at 55,60c., and Sides at 115,6115.e.

GHOCh-HIES—No change in the market sales of 190 hags Cuffee at 155,6015.e.; 20 hhds. Sugar at \$5,605.e., and 40 byts. Molasses at 55c.

WHEAT—The market is steady and the demand fair at \$1 to for prime white eales of 570 bushels choice red at \$1 12,600 do. prime white at \$1 te, 300 do. mixed red and white at \$1 14,300 do. of at \$1 12,100 do. prime white at \$1 14,300 do. do. at 12 to 400 do. prime white at \$1 te, delivered.

CORN—The market continues dull, but without any change in prices. We quote old at 405,430. In bulk, and new 25,635.c., the outside rates at the depeter sales of 50 bushels old at Marietta Depot at 46c. OATS-There was a better demand to-day, and prices are firmer: sales of 4,200 bushels, in bulk, at BYE-The market is unchanged and dull. We quote prime at \$66.60c.: sales of 200 bushes at \$6c. BARLEY-The demand for prime fall continues good at \$5c. The lower grades are dull; spring is selling at 706.77c for fair to prime.

HAY-The market is dull and prices declined 50c, per tan, closing at \$15 for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

per tun, closing at 30 for prime to arrival.

OHYESE—The demand is good and the market firm at 10c, for selected lots of Western Reserve and 11c, for English Dairy; sales 500 boxes Western Reserve at 10c; 300 doc, English Dairy at 11c.

BUTTEB—The supply is better and prices lower, we quote Central Ohio at 16c and Western Reserve at 15c; sales 35 packages Western; esserve at 15c; sales 35 packages Western; esserve at 15c.

APPLES—The market continues dull in the small way; from some they are selling at \$150 for barrel, the latter for strictly choice in large barrels.

POTATOES—The demand is firm and the market steady at \$1 50001 40 per barrel for prime Nestannocke,

New York, October 15—P. M.—Cotton bucyant, with an active dominal; sales of 6,000 bales at 116,115c. for Middling Uplands, including 3,000 bales in transit.

Flour—Demand less active, but prices generally without important change, the firmness of holders materially checks the export demand: asies of 16,000 byles, at 55 sieks 56 for superfine Mestern 35 sould by for common to medium Western; 35 sould by for common to medium Western; 35 sould by for common to medium Western; 35 sould small sales as ingle as 56 to. Demand for Canadian less active, but market rules very firm; also of 500 his, at 55 soils 700 for common to choice extra. Kye Frour quiet, with small sales at 35 soils 60 for community or choice superfine. Corr—meal steady and unchanged, with moderate sales. with small sales at \$5.5004.00 for common to choice superfine. Corn-meal steady and unchanged, with moderate sales.

Whisky firm, with moderate demand: sales of \$50 tels. at \$246.24 \cdot \text{S}\_1\$.

The demand for Wheat is less active and the market scarcely so firm; prices, however, have undergone no material changes sales of \$6,500 bush amber Wisconein at \$1.2061 is, 10,300 bush. Chicago spring at \$1.2461 is, for sommon to prime; \$5,000 bush. winter red Western at \$1.0061 is 500 oush. Alliwankes. Alsh and \$1.000 bush. red Western, on als p-board, at \$1.000 bush. red Western, on als p-board, at \$1.000 bush. 14.7 Freight on both parcols \$1.215. Bye scarce and very firm sales of 3.700 bush. prime at \$10.00 bush. \$1.000 bush. Canada West, to arrive, at \$500. Cort is in moderate request; in part for export, without material change in price; sales of \$1.000 bush, mixed Western at \$1.500 bush. part for export, without material change in price; sales at \$255,0000. Out Mestern, Canada and State.

Hops steady, with fair demand: sales of \$600 bulus and state.

In price; sales of Most lush, mixed Western at 71% (2075); a sloat and in store. Oats in better request and firm; sales at 25%(2000); for Western, Canada and State.

Hops steady, with fair domand; sales of 600 balus away at 50%(200).

Hidee continues firm, with small sales at 25% for Burns Apres; 21%c, for Blo Grande, and elegant for Western slaughtered.

Tailow quiest at 1600 lots, for prime.

Port drum sales of 500 bris, at \$1.576(3) 55 for mass; \$1.50 for prime. Beef continues stoady and unchanged; sales of 200 bris, at \$1.50 20 for country primet Sept 50 for country mass; \$76.00 50 for respected fores; \$10.500(11) 25 for catra mass. Prime mass Beef and Boef undined undin and unchanged; unless of 80%(11) 25 for catra mass. Prime mass Beef and Boef Hams; continue duil and unchanged. Cut Meats quiet and steady; from 2,000 to 100 primes because were noth at 25%(200), for the 10%(21) 25.

Butter is selling at 116010, for Ohio, and 158000, 507 State. Cheese steady at 5001s, for infarior to prime.

Cuffee very firm; sales of 1,000 bass. Rio at 14%0.

prime.

Coffee very firm: sales of 1,000 bags Rio at 14%c. Hugar continues steady, with a more active demand: sales of 1,430 hide. Cube at 6'sghic; so house Harans on private terms. Molaness quiet and unchanged: sales of 120 hhds. Cuba Muscovado af rec., and 25 bris. New Orleans at tec.

Bice continues firm: sales of 100 tierces at 4's@ Cic. cach, as to quality.

New York, October 15.—At the auction sale of Fruit to-day the following prime were obtained: 500 bears Bunch Rafsine, new crop, at \$2.70, 52.75; 524 half boose do at \$2.70; 5.26 nugrier-force do at 56271c; 375 boose Layer Raisins at \$2.85; 9 half-boose do, at \$1 4; 42 quarter-bears do, at 57%c; 15 cases Citron at 200,20%c.; 130 frails Dates at 46; tic., por pound.

spirity, which six ares water to the

[Fy Telegraph.] New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, October 15-P. M.—Stocks better, closing steady: Transcess Street, 90% Cau-ton, 20; Paife Mail 90 St New York Central, 90% Hudson, 64%; Harlem, 22 Erts, 20%; Reading, 65%; Michigan Southern, guaranteed, 65; Hilnes Central Scrip, 84; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 89%.

[By Telegraph.] Baltimore Market.

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(By Telegraph.) Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, October 15.—Flour active and advanced 12/se in some cases. Wheat active and advanced 30.; white \$1 41/th 50, and red \$1 30/th 10/th Corp active yellow 13/fc.; a lot of new Chicago, first of the search, at 75c. Provisions dull. Whise, yearly at 25/46332.

(By Telegraph, ) New York Bank Statement. New York, October 15.—Decrease in Leans, \$1,003,781. Increase in Specie, \$137,426. Decrease in Circulation, \$2,179,500. Decrease in Deposits, \$100,787.

of the Remuneration of Secession. The Charleston (S. C.) Moreury replies to the New Orleans Bulletin-the latter having expressed its belief that secession will not pay-as follows:

Well, if we are to have neither a Yanker invasion, nor a Brownlow insurrection, pray what is there in the separation of the South-ern from the Northern States, to produce the dire ruin the Bulletin depicts? Will our cotton explode and vanish into smoke? Will our tobacco rot instanter, and the rats eat up all our rice, corn, wheat and potatoes? If not, we will have all these just as available for our support out of the Union as in the Union. It is true, that European, in-stead of Yankee ships, may carry our agri-cultural productions to our great consum-ers, at a cheaper rate than they are now carers, at a cheaper rate than they are now carried—and that, with their agricultural productions, we could purchase our supplies of manufactured commodities at a cheaper rate, unburdened by that greatest of all Yankee money-making inventions, a Yankee tariff—but it is difficult to understand how such operations will at all impair the resources of the South. They may overwhelm the North, but for that very reason they will add to the resources of the South. Will the editor of the Bulletin come out in the sun, and confess a belief that a Yankee army will ever be got together, to enter on the enterprise of conquering the South? If it could be shown to any man, having the heart of a chicken, that such an invasion could accomplish the conquest and subjection heart of a chicken, that such an invasion could accomplish the conquest and subjection of the South, there might be some show of reason for such a belief. But that a people, like the people of the North, prone to civil pursuits and money-making, should get up and carry out the military enterprise of conquering 8,000,000 of the only people on the continent, who, from education and habits, are a military people, is one of those absurdare a military people, is one of those absurd-ities which none but a professed panic-maker could be capable of announcing.

INHUMAN PUNISHMENT OF MARINES IN THE INDIAN PUNISHMENT OF MARINES IN THE NAVY.—Letters from the Key West naval station allege acts of cruelty toward the marines, on the partofa certain Lieutenant, which, if true, ought to bring him before a court-martial. One punishment devised by him is called "the crucifix." On it men, for film is called the crucinx. On it men, for trifling offenses, are triced at their full length, for two hours together, by strong cords. Some weakly constituted persons have fainted while thus hanging, and many, it is feared, are contracting fatal diseases from the same cause.

A Maryland Abolitionist in Thouble, A man pamed J. O. Beattie, a traveling cabinet-maker, who halls from Maryland, where he says his father once owned slaves, was arrested in Charleston, S. C., on Monday last, on suspicion of being an Abolition incendiary. Beattie, it is stated, confessed that he was engaged in preaching against the "institution" as strongly as he was formerly in favor of it.

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To regrade and pave, with bowder-stone, L'Hommedicu-alicy, from Plum-street to Central-avenue.
To grade and pave, with bowder-stone, Cravenalicy, from Eighth-street to Nighth-street.
To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Clark-atreet, from John-sireet to Cutterstryet.

wants on the street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved side-walks on Third-street, from Butler-street to the Miami Canal.

To grade Dayton-alley, from Freeman-street to Western-avenus.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were twice read, and on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks' notice of the penciency of the same. of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

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